

JUNKETING STATESMEN

The House Demoralized Over Anticipation of a Feast.

BUSINESS IS ALMOST SUSPENDED

To Give the Square a Chance to Free-
pace for the Big Blow-out at Detroit
Today—What Little Work was
Done Yesterday.

LANSING, May 22.—The legislative excursion will leave tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock on a special train of passenger cars provided by the M. R. Railway. They will arrive at Detroit about noon and be taken at once on board the steamer Sagpo for a two hours' ride on the river, where a sumptuous lunch will be spread. On the boat's return to the city, carriages will be taken for an hour's ride about the city, after which the party will be entertained by Mayor and Mrs. Pingree at their residence, 1620 Woodward ave. The visitors will re-enter their carriages and further inspect the city for an hour or two. An exhibition will be given by the fire department and supper will be served at the Russell House. The remainder of the program until the departure of the special train on its return to Lansing, will be informal. A committee, consisting of Aldermen Coots, Ames and Reynolds, Col. Bayne and F. B. Egan, will arrive in the city tonight and escort the visitors to Detroit. Governor Winans will not be one of the guests. The coming event almost entirely demoralized work in the House. It was only by successive calls and locking the doors that a working force could be kept together.

In the Legislature.
The Senate, after a brief and unimportant morning session, took a recess until afternoon for committee work.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate this afternoon favorably reported Representative White's bill to amend compiler's sections 147-8, relative to the vacating of town plats, and it was afterwards passed. The Committee on Banks and Corporations adversely reported Representative Cook's bill for the incorporation of fraternal beneficiary societies, orders and associations, and its further consideration was indefinitely postponed.

Honors for a Brave Man.

Senator Milnes offered a resolution in the Senate this afternoon, which was based upon a petition presented to the Legislature in 1865, and never acted upon. The original petition accompanied the resolution. The latter explains the petition, and is as follows: "Whereas, In the year 1865 a petition was sent to the Legislature, which is herewith attached, asking the Legislature to recognize in some way the gallant action of Private Chas. F. Sandoz, Co. B, 13th Regiment Volunteer Infantry, in capturing a rebel flag from the 5th Texas Confederate Regiment and receiving three serious wounds while performing the brave act; therefore,

"Resolved, That the State do hereby request the Adjutant General to mention in detail in the revised history of said 13th Regiment, a full account of the brave and unselfish deeds of said Chas. F. Sandoz, so that future generations may see and be inspired by the brave services of said Chas. F. Sandoz." The resolution was adopted. The Senate passed the appropriation bill for the Industrial Home for Girls, giving the institution \$80,700 for current expenses for the two years and some improvements.

Street Railway Hours.

The House Committee on Ways and Means this forenoon reported a substitute for the Senate bill to appropriate \$10,000 for cottages and additional land at the Eastern Asylum for the Insane. The substitute authorizes the building of one cottage and the purchase of not more than six acres of land out of surplus funds already on hand. The Flood bill to regulate the hours of labor on surface street railways was the special order for 11 o'clock in the House. It was discussed until the noon hour and taken up again after recess. Representatives Fildew, W. B. Jackson and Herz championed the bill, and Representatives Diekmann, Hall, Connor, Clapp and Barkworth opposed it. The bill failed by 42 yeas to 36 nays. Representative W. B. Jackson moving a reconsideration and the taking of the bill. The House this afternoon passed the Senate bill to amend compiler's section 574, relative to the organization of the military forces of the State, and the concurrent resolution to remove the remains of ex-Governor Stevens T. Mason from New York to this State.

VERY SHAKY EVIDENCE.

The Collins Murder Case Looks Like Spite Work.

PORTLAND, Mich., May 22.—The somewhat ancient Collins wife murder case came up for trial before Justice Cook this morning. The prosecution claimed to be in possession of new evidence, but thus far nothing sensational has developed; in fact, the case seems to stand just where it did five years ago. Eva J. Steele, complaining witness, testifies that Collins was a quiet, unassuming man, and that she was married to him on the night before the tragedy, that Mrs. Collins gave her \$4 cents and told her to keep it, and if she was found dead the next morning, said her husband had threatened her, and if she died witness would know Collins did it. After dinner, William Hutchinson, a neighbor, was sworn, but no light was thrown on the case. No other witnesses will be sworn today. W. W. Mitchell, of Ionia, is acting as prosecutor. F. D. M. Davis, prosecuting attorney, being disqualified through former connection with the case. Davis and Nichols are the defendant's attorneys.

SUPT. CHALMERS HONORED.

Made Secretary of the State Teachers' Association View Russell, Decatur.

LANSING, Mich., May 22.—The executive committee of the State Teachers' Association held a session here at the Downey House, last evening and this morning. The vacancy in the office of secretary of the association, caused by the death of Supt. Russell, of Battle Creek, was filled by the committee by the appointment of Supt. W. W. Chalmers, of Grand Rapids. It was also determined to hold the next meeting of the association at Grand Rapids, commencing on the Monday after Christmas and continuing until Wednesday afternoon.

SUNDAY TELEGRAM-HERALD.

The SUNDAY TELEGRAM-HERALD will be replete with news matter. Bright and original articles will enliven every page. It will be by far the most readable, most original and best paper issued in the city. The original features are as follows:

- "Women or Lady, Which?" by Gertrude Gale.
- "Secret of a Reporter," a short story by a member of the staff.
- "My Frugal Friend Jack" by How Fielding.
- "Speech of a Cigarette" by the TELEGRAM-HERALD's original humorist, "June's Great Storm" by W. Foster.
- "Summer Winter Resorts," a Grand Rapids tourist in the South. Bill Nye's Letter. Bill tells about own people.
- "The End," a poem by Kath Walsh Verner.
- "Queen Carrie Careless"—One of entertaining, erratic letters.
- "Three Notable Women" by F. M. Livingston.

In addition to these original contributions the usual amount of short, interesting miscellany will be given. Due attention will be given Society Drama and Music. Its columns are crowded with all the local news, city and general news of the Tomorrow's TELEGRAM-HERALD bristle with news.

STOLE HIS OWN DAUGHTER

Carrie Turner's Divorced Husband duets Their Child.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Constant only child of Carrie Turner, the actress, has been abducted and carried Europe by her father, from whom Turner had secured a divorce. A romantic attachment that led Turner's marriage, but it did quench her stage ambition. Six ago, when she was playing the part in "Paul Kaurvar," Albert I. met and became infatuated with actress. He is the senior partner Swiss firm of His, Zwilner & Co. importers. Miss Turner was devoted with Mr. His, and in marriage was arranged, with understanding that she should give up the stage. The appreciative audiences, however, cast a spell over Miss Turner and his vigorous protests, after years of comparatively happy domestic life, Miss Turner gave up her home and home to again gain the plaudits of the public. From this moment the band and wife had frequent quarrels, which culminated in his leaving her and returning to Switzerland. In a few months, Miss Turner followed and obtained a divorce from Mr. His in the Swiss courts on the ground of desertion, the mother being given the custody of the only child, which is now four years old. Miss Turner immediately returned to America with the child. His followed, and has ever since been trying to regain possession of his daughter in order, as he said, to remove her from all stage influence. He finally took advantage of Miss Turner's absence on the road to secure the child and carry it off to Europe. Miss Turner is heart-broken over the loss of her child, and will at once begin proceedings for its recovery.

WILLIAM NEGLECTED HIS WIFE.

And by Specious Promises Made Her Life Miserable.

Rebecca Armstrong, of this city, has filed an application for a divorce from William O. Armstrong, upon the grounds of cruelty and desertion. They were married at Syracuse, N. Y., July 4, 1872. Two children were the result of the unhappy union, one of whom, Alice, aged 18 years, is now living. Billy removed to this city in 1886. Billy became tired of his marital relations and under pretense of failing health and a desire to remove to the Southern states, sold his home and household furniture. He sent his wife and daughter to New York to stay a short time with her parents, telling her that he would soon meet her there, when preparations would be made for moving South. She anxiously waited for him for months for Billy to keep his word, but finally learned he was in Canada. She sought him and tried to get him to settle down in a home but he then went to the Upper Peninsula, to which place the wife followed him. He left for Chicago with the express intention of getting a home and that he would send money for his wife to join him. The money never came and she returned to this city where she now lives.

HEIRS TO \$700,000.

Descendants of Burkhard Moser Claim the Tamaqua (Pa.) Town Site.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 22.—The descendants of Burkhard Moser claim heirs to \$700,000. In 1799 Moser left Northampton county and settled at Tamaqua, which was then little more than woods. After living there eighteen years he discovered coal, which he mined and sold for 10 cents a bushel for a number of years. William W. Miller, of Lyons, Kan., has succeeded after many years in obtaining proof which will entitle the heirs to their inherited fortune. The records show that 9000 acres of land in Tamaqua and its vicinity belong to the estate of Moser, it having been recorded in 1809. The land has been divided into several tracts, a part of it having been secured by mortgage titles and the remainder through purchase from individuals. On these tracts are located the collieries operated by the Locust Mountain Coal Company and the town of Tamaqua. Lots were sold to the occupants by the company, which is said to have offered Mr. Miller \$1,500,000 in part payment, and an amicable adjustment will probably be made.

TROWN DOWN STAIRS.

NEWARK, N. J., May 22.—Frederick Hank quarreled with his wife at their home in this city last night, and he cut her terribly with a razor. A policeman who was sent to arrest Hank was thrown down stairs by him. Assistance was procured and he was finally subdued and taken to prison. The woman will probably die.

ASLEEP ON DUTY.

RAY CITY, Mich., May 22.—Burglars entered the Campbell House this morning, while the bartender and clerk were asleep, and carried the money register to rear of building, where it was broken open and \$50 secured. The register was damaged \$100.

ENLIVENED BY KICKING

Both the Local Team and the Visitors Kick.

BUT GRAND RAPIDS WINS THE GAME

Reproduced Amid Much Merriment—Those Who Took Part in the Entertainment—The Exercises Closed—With Pretty Fables and Songs.

The entertainment given by the T. M. A. last evening at the Hartman lecture room was well attended. The production was a scene representing the last day at a country school. The little one had espied some swallows under the cornice of the house and wanted to get a better look at them. She leaned over the lower railing of the fire escape and in peering up lost her balance and fell to the brick pavement below. It was a fall of from thirty-five to forty-five feet. On the descent little Isabella struck a tin water spout, and the concern fell with her. The little one's mother heard the noise and screamed pitifully upon seeing her baby daughter on the pavement. Little Isabella was so stunned by the fall that she lay motionless, and her mother thought her dead. But the baby girl opened her eyes upon being picked up and began to cry.

A Visitor Arrives.

L. R. Atwater visited the school in capacity of director. As he entered the room the school arose in a body and greeted him with a bow and good morning, Mr. Atwater. The cher, in order to show the proficiency of his pupils in the rudiments, then through a course of examination. The first class presented was the graphy, and the answers given were accurate and some of them were happy. The first question, "Name and state the most important city in the id," was answered as "Grand Rapids on Grand river."

RAILROAD TRAIN WRECKED.

Rails Spread on the Northern Pacific and Several are Injured.

ELLENBURG, Washington, May 22.—News has just reached this city of a bad wreck which occurred on the Northern Pacific Railroad, at Tenoway, a small station thirteen miles west of Ellensburg, this afternoon. Four cars on the Vestibule passenger train which left Tacoma this morning, were derailed and a number of persons badly injured. The cars leaving the track were a tourist sleeper, dining car, sleeper, and a Pullman day coach. The passenger train was badly injured, and the cars were badly damaged. The wreck occurred at Tenoway, a small station thirteen miles west of Ellensburg, this afternoon. Four cars on the Vestibule passenger train which left Tacoma this morning, were derailed and a number of persons badly injured. The cars leaving the track were a tourist sleeper, dining car, sleeper, and a Pullman day coach. The passenger train was badly injured, and the cars were badly damaged.

DISABLED AT SEA.

A Dutch Steamer Meets With an Accident—620 Passengers on Board.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The Dutch steamer Veendam, belonging to the Netherlands Line, was disabled at sea with 620 passengers on board. A cable-gram from London states that the steamer was passed Sunday last in latitude 44 north, longitude 18 west. Her engines were stopped and she was proceeding under sail. A strange steamer was alongside, presumably preparing to render assistance. The Veendam is bound to this port from Rotterdam. The Veendam left Rotterdam May 9 and under favorable conditions she ought to have been here Sunday.

LYNCHED A FAKIR.

Enraged Kansas Farmers Take the Law Into Their Own Hands.

WICHITA, Kan., May 23.—Frank Lupskey, a patent medicine fakir, who is believed to be from Cincinnati, was lynched Wednesday night by a party of farmers living near the Indian Territory line. Early in the evening a Mrs. Thomas Newman had been brutally assaulted by a stranger, of whose she gave a description. A number of farmers shortly afterward discovered Lupskey in a barn, and as he answered the description of the assailant he was promptly strung up and his body riddled with bullets.

MUST STOP CEDING LANDS.

The Commercial Congress Calls a Halt to the Practice.

DENVER, Col., May 22.—In the Commercial Congress today it was resolved that the congress extend to the World's Fair commission its hearty congratulations on the work already done and assuring the commission of its hearty co-operation. The committee on resolutions was introduced by the New Mexico delegation. The majority report, which was adopted, demands that the government stop its cession of public lands to the several States.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

The Florence Rhythe Case Recalled by an Accident.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., May 22.—J. C. Perry, grandfather of Florence Rhythe, one of the contestants in the noted Rhythe will case, was thrown from a carriage near here and instantly killed. Florence, who was declared by the superior court to be the natural daughter of Thomas Rhythe, the San Francisco millionaire, resided with the Perry family, and they had a large share in her educational training.

BISHOP BROOKS CONFIRMED.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22.—The standing committee of the diocese of Indiana have voted unanimously to confirm the election of Dr. Philip Brooks as bishop of Massachusetts.

FOR SCHOOL TEACHERS

Amusing Benefit Entertainment at Hartman's.

SCENES FROM THE COUNTRY SCHOOL

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BABY'S TERRIBLE FALL.

The Distance was Forty Feet, but the Child Escaped Without Injury.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—There is a baby girl in this city whose hairbreadth escapes from death have made the neighbors believe that her life is guarded by some secret talisman. In the three years of her mortal existence the little tot has met with many accidents of a nature that would have resulted in the death of any ordinary child. The tot is named Isabella Geiger. The parents are natives of Alsace, and came to this country about a year ago. Isabella got a new dress Sunday week and she was very happy. She went up to the fourth story of her house late in the afternoon and crawled out of the window upon the fire escape. The little one had espied some swallows under the cornice of the house and wanted to get a better look at them. She leaned over the lower railing of the fire escape and in peering up lost her balance and fell to the brick pavement below. It was a fall of from thirty-five to forty-five feet. On the descent little Isabella struck a tin water spout, and the concern fell with her. The little one's mother heard the noise and screamed pitifully upon seeing her baby daughter on the pavement. Little Isabella was so stunned by the fall that she lay motionless, and her mother thought her dead. But the baby girl opened her eyes upon being picked up and began to cry.

A Physician Was Summoned and an Examination Made.

Little Isabella's body was carefully felt, but no bones were broken. There was only a small bruise on the left side. The physician was surprised, but felt that there must certainly be serious internal injuries. He ordered the mother to keep the little one in bed. An hour later little Isabella, tired of being bedridden, crawled out when her mother left the room and ran down stairs. When the physician came to the house again in the evening he was thunderstruck at seeing the baby girl playing around the house with her small brother. Mrs. Geiger is very proud of her little Isabella and believes she bears a charmed life. Her mother, through an interpreter, related yesterday to a reporter two other marvelous escapes of the little one. When Isabella was a year and a half old she could walk very well. She ran away from her home in Alsace one day, while looking from a bridge, fell into a pond.

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FRIGHTFULLY SLASHED

A Fifth Ward Tough Waylaid at Midnight.

HIS HEAD ONE MASS OF UGLY CUTS

He Is Not Eaten by an Unknown Assassin and Ripped With a Hatchet—A Bloody Spectacle Presented to the Police.

About 12:30 last night, John T. Doherty, a young man 18 years of age, was walking homeward on Plainfield ave., and when he arrived opposite the Parnell House some unknown person felt him senseless to the ground. He recovered consciousness and made his way to the D. & M. freight house, where he called the watchman to his assistance. Alderman Saunders was aroused, the patrol box was pulled and Doherty was taken to police headquarters. On his head were five wounds. On his forehead and on the back of his head were gashes two inches long, penetrating to the skull. There were four other severe cuts on his scalp and two bruises over his left eye. One of his teeth was knocked out. The young man presented a frightful appearance, with the numerous gaping wounds streaming blood. His face and clothing were completely covered with blood.

Will Get Even With His Fox.

Dr. Withey was called and he found it necessary to put eight stitches in the wounds. The wounded boy stood the surgeon's needle without so much as a wince, and said he would find out who did the job and get even with him. The Fifth ward is the home of a gang of young toughs, and it is said that Doherty is one of the toughest of them. The blows he received must have been delivered with a dull hatchet or some such instrument from their appearance, and he will have a head like a disappointed politician for a few days.

FILLED WITH TEARS.

Col. Compton Sorry That His Soldiers Are Murderers.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 22.—On the fourth day of the investigation into the lynching day at Fort Walla Walla, Colonel Compton, commandant of the fort, contradicted the sheriff and prosecuting attorney in much material testimony. He denied that he and he could not keep the men at the post till after 11 o'clock because of an order of the War Department, but says he took measures to prevent any outbreak and, had the sheriff made any resistance whatever, he would have been there with a company to assist.

Compton was subjected to a severe cross-examination which he stood for several hours, then broke down and his eyes filled with tears. He said it was all due to his non-commissioned officers. He bewailed the confidence he had placed in them. About a dozen non-commissioned officers and privates were examined. Some justified the killing. They said they did not think because they were soldiers that they had no better right than a body of citizens to lynch a man who murdered their comrade. Some, however, realize now they made a terrible mistake. All the men examined had foreign names.

NEW LAWS OF KANSAS.

Some of the More Important Enactments that Went Into Effect Thursday.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 22.—By the publication of the statute books today a number of new laws take effect. The more important acts which take effect are the alien land law, which under certain conditions, prohibits the ownership of lands in Kansas by foreigners, and provides for their forfeiture to the State. The legislative apportionment bill, the eight hour law, which constitutes eight hours as a day's work for all laborers, workmen, mechanics and other persons employed by the State of Kansas or by any county, city, township, or municipality, or by the contractors or others doing work for the State or those named; an act governing and regulating primary elections throughout the State. The irrigation law, providing and regulating the division appropriation, storage and distribution of waters for industrial purposes in that portion of the State lying west of the ninety-ninth meridian; an act making the first Monday of each year Labor Day, and declaring the same a holiday; an act to enable counties, municipal corporations, the board of education of any city and school districts to refund their indebtedness.

FOUGHT IN THE COURT.

Encounter Between Millionaire Rube's Widow and His Friend.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The proceedings in the contest over the will of the late Millionaire Brewer Rubeum, of Staten Island, were enlivened today by a fist fight between the widow and Miss Enochin, who was Rubeum's partner and by whom he had a child. Rubeum left over \$300,000 to this child on condition that she be turned over to his wife. The wife took the child and its mother made an attempt to get it back. She was defeated in court today, and as Mrs. Rubeum and the child were leaving the court room, she tried to take the child away. A lively fight between the principals and their friends followed, during which both Mrs. Rubeum and Miss Enochin lost some hair and trimming from their dresses. It required two policemen to separate them.

KENTUCKY FIENDS LYNCHED.

Two Wilcox Brothers Shot to Death at Sandy Hook for a Most Brutal Crime.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 22.—One of the most heinous crimes ever known in Kentucky is reported at Sandy Hook, the seat of Elliot county. A young school teacher, Miss Maud Fleming, was thrown from a horse, frightened by two Wilcox brothers, each of whom the girl had refused to marry. With a log and arm broken she was chained in a deserted cabin, where she has been kept a prisoner since the middle of April, and slowly dying, was made the victim of her captors' desires. Last Tuesday a posse, headed by her brother, found the girl, who died fifteen minutes later. The Wilcox brothers were captured, confessed and were promptly shot to death.